## OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1890-TWELVE PAGES.

girls go out with buckets and the boys have

squirt guns and for three days there is

nothing but water-splashing. The for-

eigners of Rangoon also engage in this

with a two inch pipe during the ast feast and as his house was on the main street he had

the bulge, as it were on every one else. He

engaged a coolie to work the machine all day

and as he was selling waterworks he had a

good advertisement in addition to his fun.

year during this feast. He went to call on

one of the leading men of Rangoon in tall

silk hat and black clothes and was met at the

door by a girl with a bucket of water. The

girl asked him in Burmese as to whether he

was observing the water feast and he sup-

posing that she wanted to know whether he

Nooded His Head

and with that nod this whole bucket of water

went over his silk hat and down the back of

his collar, completely drenching him. Dur-

ing the same time another party of English-

men were told that some girls were coming to

throw water on them. They had the ser-

vants bring out the bath tub and put it on the

veranda and when the girls came they got

possession of the tub and splashed the Eng-

lishmen until one of them rushing in seized

one of the maidens and lifting her up dropped

her into the tub. This was considered very

impolite and the young man who did it suf-

fered by receiving no further attentions from

Along the Ganges in India it is a sacred

duty of the Hindoos to bathe once every day

and they can wash away their sins while

they are washing their bodies. I have seen

ten thousand bathing at the same time at the

holy bath steps of Benares. There is, how-

ever, no fun about the Hindoo bath. It is all

religion and the bather prays during the

whole time. Both sexes bathe in the river

at the same time but they keep their

clothes on and they do not mix together. The finest bath houses of India

are those belonging to the rajahs. The Mo-

hammedans have perhaps the finest baths of

the far east and the Mohammedans of India

Spend Fortunes on 1h ir Baths.

The most costly baths of all Asia were those

of the Mohammedan kings at Agra and Delhi.

In the great palace of Akbar at Agra there is

a vast bath room down under ground, the

walls of which are mosaic of many pieces of

colored glass set with mirrors as big around

as your thumb nail. These mirrors are num-

bered by the tens of thousands and the whole

brilliantly lighted must have been dazzling in

the spray of the fountains. Here Akbar used

to bathe with his harem and he reminds me

of the khedive of Egypt who cooled himself

by riding around the lakes in his palace

grounds with his fairest beauties and now

and then giving one a shove overboard to see

if she could swim. I saw at Delhi in one of

the palaces of Shah Jehan the man who made

the peacock throne which cost \$30,000,000, a

bath which cost a fortune. It had room after

room of marble and there were hot pipes and

cold fountains and it is said that one of this

man's successors when he suspected one of

turned by hand. It takes a score of men to

turn the cranks to keep these maidens cool

and man-power has much to do with the re-

frigerators of the east. There are thousands

of foreigners, Americans, English, Germans

and French now at work in Asia, and each of

these does his bookkeeping under the breeze

of the punkah. The punkah is a long fan-like

strip of cloth fastened to a beam which is

hung by ropes from the ceiling over the man's

head. To the middle of this beam a rope is

fastened and this rope is put through a pulley

and so arranged that a man sitting out of

doors and pulling at it will make the fan go

backward and forward over the bookkeeper's

head. The native pulls away all day long and

most foreigners have such a rigging put up

over their beds and keep the breezes blowing

in this way all night. You can get a China-

man to do this for about fifteen cents a day

and your servant in India will work even

cheaper. Now and then your punkah man

goes to sleep and you notice the stoppage of

the air. All you have to do in this case is to

lift up a bucket of water and throw it out of

the window. A good drenching wakes up the

punkahwalla and he goes to work again. I

have seen thirty of these punkahs at work in

a church while the Episcopalian minister was

reading the service, and the breeze added to

This church was at Singapore, just eighty

miles from the equator, where the sun rises

and sets the same hour the year around.

Here I saw a lawn tennis match. The par-

ticipants were foreigners, the ladies dressed

in linen costume and the men in white flannel

suits. Each player had a servant to run

after the ball for him when it happened to go

outside the bounds, and they did not take a

bit more exercise than was necessary. The

modes of exercise in the far east are of inter-

est to people who want to keep cool and still

maintain a healthy condition in hot weather.

Foreigners in Asia get up at daybreak, take

a good ride across the country or a walk be-

fore the sun gets up. They take a sleep in

the middle of the day and work on into the

A Great Deal of Whisky,

but whether this has a cooling influence or

not I do not know. A great part of the hard

work of the east is done at night, and this is

evening. They drink

the sermon was decidedly soporific.

had come to see her father

the Burmese beauties.

A swell Englishman arrived in Burmah last

# THE LOCAL WORLD OF SPORT.

A Budget of Refreshing Gossip From the Diamond.

WHISPERINGS FROM THE WHEEL.

Among the Shooters-A Stray Flock of Geese-Searcity of Brain Food -Are Taking the Fly-Miscellaneous Local Squibs.

"Speaking about ball players' ages," said Dave Rowe to the writer one evening during the Denver's recent trip here, "who would you say was the oldest player on the diamond

"You are no spring chicken yourself Dave," was the answer, "but of course there are a

score or more older than you." "Me," intercepted the big first baseman with considerable acerbity, "in heaven's name, who do you take me for-Methuselah

How old am If" "Well David, I saw you play ball about sixteen years ago, and you were as big and as ugly and a good deal better ball player then than you are now, and I should judge that you are about thirty-eight years of age."

you are about thirty-eight years of age."
"Thirty-eight centuries you might as well put it. No sir, I'm only thirty-two, and I am two years older than my brother Jack of the Buffalos, and if you don't believe it we'll send for the family bible and prove it. And you never saw me play ball sixteen years ago. You refer to the time I suppose when the Peorias played the Cumminsville Blue Stockings at Cincinnati, when Jack and I were both with the Illinois team?" both with the Illmois team?"

"Correct."
"I thought so, Well that was in the fall of '88, so you see you are off your base exactly four years. No sir, Sandy, I'll cross my breast, I won't be thirty-two until next Sep-tember," and that bland, child-like look came in Dave's face, the look he always wears when talking with the umpire just before he cries "play ball."

Smooth man, that Dave Rowe, and a great general and ball player yet, no difference what they say.
"But the oldest man in the diamond today,

that is what you ask, is it Dave?" "Yes, who do you think is the man?"
"Either Jack Nelson of the Atlantic league, or Jim White of the Buffalo brotherhood club. I remember when I was yet a barefoot boy of gluing my eye to a knot hole in the fence at the old Forest City park in Cleveland and watching the Deacon go through the Highland fling behind the plate, way back in '70 or '71. Jim White, I would say, isn't a day under forty-seven, and yet I see

ish t a day under forty-seven, and yet i see his age stated frequently at forty-two." "Well, I think you are wrong. I don't think Jim is over forty, and he's worth sev-eral years work yet." "You make me weary, Dave; you ballplay ers are all alike; you are as fraid as a school girl that somebody will find out your correct age, and you couldn't tell the truth if you'd try. The lists of ball-players ages published

age, and you couldn't tell the truth if you'd try. The list of ball-players ages published in last week's New York Sporting Times, so far as the old veterans are concerned, is simply preposterous, although Editor Caylor gives the alleged date of their births. The brotherhood is full of patriarchs—passe ball players who are now only making a bluff at ball playing and it will only require this season to relegate them to the shades eternal, save where they will occasionally crop out as an umpire. But the oldest active player on the diamond today is unquestionably Deacon White." at ball playing, and it will only require this

## Woes of the Tail-Ender. The tail-end team in a baseball race gener-

ally gots it from "soda to hock." If there is any ill-luck to be smeared over any team the tail-enders get it. Omaha and St. Paul are instances in the present Western association contest. So far as individual strength is concerned both of these teams compare favorably with the very best in the race. Omaha surely is the equal of any of them, either individually or collectively, and still she looses. If rain falls in any city in the circuit during the night before a game in sufficient quantities to flood the ball grounds, it is ten to one that it is in the city where the tail-enders are to play. Of course they always get the worst of the umpiring. That is as certain as death or taxes. One reason for this is that the um-pire is less afraid of the tail-end team than he is of one well up in the race, and is naturally inclined toward adherence to the old saw never kick a man when he's down, but his him with a club." If the regular umpire fails to show up it is invariably upon the grounds of the tail-enders, under which circumstances they are compelled by the rules to select an ampire from the ranks of the visiting club, who is serupulously careful to give them the worst of it. If a player gets fined for kicking, it is always one of the tail-end-ers. In fact the tail ender gets the worst of everything. They lose more games by a single run than all the other teams combined, single run than all the other teams combined, and then if there is a railroad wreck within a hundred miles of the city they are to play in that day, of course they are in it. Their star twirler is always sick, nobody goes to see them play, they forfeit guarantees on account of the inclemency of the weather, have more bats stolen and meet with more general cussed misfortune than ought to fall to the lot of a dozen teams. Surely, an author, here

## doo rests forever on the tail-enders, The Cause of Omahas Defeats,

lot of a dozen teams. Surely an awful ho

There's no use talking, the Black Sox cannot be expected to win with any degree of regularity until Manager Leonard discontinues changing the men about so much The team contains regular men for regular positions and they should be played there or not all. There has hardly been two consecutive games this season with the men in the same positions, and it is a wonder the team has done as well as it has. Today it is Urquahart in the field, tomorrow Moran or Phalen; then Canavan appears on second, then back in the field again; Urquanart on first, then behind the bat; Willis in the middle garden today, and in the box tomorrow, and so it goes. This was Sclee's fault in '88. The team was played no two days a like, and the consequence was the boys won about every fourth or fifth game. The personnel of the Omaha team just now is a strong one, and the men should be played each according to his individual qualifications. Kearns, Canavan and Willis should be kept uninter-ruptedly in the field, and Urquahart and Moran required only to do the back-stopping. Collins is now in playing form, and there will be no occasion for continued experimenting at so ud, and unless sickness or injury at s ad, and unless sceness or injury interposes it is pretty safe to say that the team will be played from this on as it ought to be played. If the management is desirous of curtailing expenses they should decide upon Hines or Phalen as their general utility man and let the other go, without hesit aton or sentiment. That's the way to run a ball

# New Grounds for Next Season.

Unquestionably this is the last season the game will be played at the present park, as President McCormick has unalterably made up his mind to secure grounds within a shorter distance of center of the city at any cost. This is a wise determination, for were the grounds located but half the distance from the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam that they now are, the attendance would be doubled. Such a change would do away with all danger of failure in taking in the guaran-tee at all week-day games, in fact, base ball in Omaha would then be an enterprise that would attract the most liberal investment. McCoronick has not yet relinquised all hope of securing the grounds on Nicholas street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, just north of the Omaha street railway company's new power house. The fitting up of these grounds would require the demolition of building or two, and entail a vast representative of the same city, and gave

deal of expense, but derived by reason of accessibility would be derived by reason of their increased accessibility would be of such a character as would offset all this at a very increased such a early day in the season. Big crowds enhance a ball game, just like they do a horse race, theatrical performance or any other amuse-ment, and the patrons of the game are all anxious to have the management succeed in securing grounds nearer the center of the

## Gossip About the Team.

Walley Andrews hasn't got his good eye with him to any very considerable extent yet this season. With men on bases he can be counted a sure out. This is tough, but true.
Just wiit, however, he will get his optics on
the ball before long, and then the fences will

Have you noticed what an elegant bunt big Mike Hines makes! He gets it down well, about half way between home and third, close along the line, and has but little difficulty in beating the ball to first. A bunted ball is really and truly the only sacrifice hit there is.

Praise from Cassar is praise indeed. Au-son says that "Omaha is a regular factory for short-stops. Last fall I pulled Jimmy Cooney, the greatest of them all, with perhaps the ex-ception of Herman Long and Jack Glass-cock, from out their ranks, but they are making another out there this year in Joe Walsh. He's a treasure."

Tom Kearns, while he ranks head and shoulders above any outfielder in the Western association, is a sure hitter with men on the bags, and he never smashes her for much the transfer of the life. ess than a three-sacker. Kearns is the life of the team.

Dad Clarke has not been in real prime con dition yet this season, but he is working hard to get there. Probably Dad's misfortune can be accounted for by the fact that he met a wagon load of empty barrels on his way to the opining championship—game—at Denver this spring, and yet the Omahus lost. Clarke, you know, rates a load of empty barrels go od for a win under any circumstances, and to pass a funeral means defeat.

Canavan is growing bigger and bigger every day, and will soon be a real man. And then Jimmy is putting up a better game, too, it seems, with every additional day. He is almost dead sure to rap out a safe hit when he steps to the bat in the opening inning. Everybody likes to see Tit Willis on the

bases. He's full of ginger all the time and never gets gived to the bags. Tit's third base steals are great. Cleveland has been playing in rotten luck

all during the spring months, but he is get ting down to form now and will soon be gior ified as greatly as he has been execrated. far as ability is concerned, when in condition ie has it with any player on the team. More miraculous pickups or swifter, more accur-ate throws than some of his, were never seen on the diamond. Billy Moran and Cornelius Urquahart , are

two of your right-minded young players. They are hard students and promising players, and intend to allow no opportunity to pass that offers a chance of improvement. Neither man has any bad habits and both keep good hours. They are model ball players,

Pitcher Martin is the Sphinx of the team. He has only spoken once or twice since he joined the Omahas, and some of the gang say he can hold his breath an hour. Enough of Kittle and Collin's play has

### not been seen yet to justify any comment The Omaha's Weekly Shoot.

The Omaha gun club's weekly shoot, which was held on the Danmire grounds across the river yesterday afternoon, resulte has follows river yesteruny atternoon, resulte las follows:

Kennedy ... 11111 11111 11111 00109 01010-18

Gwin ... 01010 11100 11111 10011 10011-16

Fogg ... 10011 00111 11111 11111 11010-19

Hughes ... 0111 01111 11110 11011 11010-19

Bedford ... 1111 11111 11111 11111 10111-19

Townsend ... 0011 10110 11111 11111 11111 00111-19

Graves ... 00011 10001 10101 01110 11111-15

Hargrave ... 1111 00111 11010 10101 00111-17 ons were 28 standard targets, 18 yards rise, 5 unknown traps.

## Whisperings From the Wheel. Soldler Reading, the byker, has located in

St. Joseph. Chester R. Olmstead, one of Chicago's best

riders, will summer in Omaha. C. C. Candy of Boston is here assisting Perrigo in booming the Victor. Stillman G. Whittaker has returned from agiand. While in Europe he made a mi

Young Schill, of this city, beat Charlie Ashinger, the Oklahoma farmer, in a fifty mile race down at St. Joe last week. Belt has returned and is at work again

team will now be resumed it is presumed. The weather is getting a trifle too incinerating for long weekly club runs and the Apollos will discontinue theirs until after

dog days. card with the runs called for July, which ob riates all excuse on the score of ignorance of

time or place. The Omaha clubs could occasion considera ole agitation by a grand road race. All of the

nent clubs in the country are holding hem this season. This afternoon the run will be made

Lake Manawa, where the boys will fish and disport themselves in the limpid waters, or impid mud, to their hearts content. Several members of the local wheel clubs will probably attend the national meet of the

League of American Wheelmen, which will be held at Ningara Falls in August. The lawn party given by the Omaha whee club last Wednesday evening was a flattering

success, thanks to the untiring efforts of committee, Messrs. Head, Morris and Day The wheel club's first summer fete las Wednesday evening was a charming affair. The grounds were ornate with Chines-lanterns, the music by the Mandelin club de licious and the refreshments ditto.

The first annual club race of the Apollo will take place today over the Omana-Council Bluffs course. The prize is a handsome gold medal effered by W. Bohl of the Acme Iron and wire works.

Jack Prince and Lily Williams compete in a twenty five mile race at St. Joseph this afternoon, Prince to give the Lily a hundicap of a mile and a half. Of course they will both break the record. On the Missouri Valley road the train leaves

at 5 p. m. and 8 a. m. on the Fourth, and on the Union Pacific at 6:15 a. m. on the 3d. All riders taking wheels by rail should remove the pedals at the depot.

The punch bowl, embedded in a mammoth

Majeste roses, was not the least pleasing feature of the banquet hall. The club is getting very swagger, and these evening fetes will be kept up through the summer. The club run to Calhoun was well attended

and greatly enjoyed. The run to Lake Man-awa, however, carried off the palm, being the best attended run yet called by Captain Emerson. At the lake the boys had a great time every one giving himself up to the hour.

The Omaha Wheel club will spend the Fourth at Frement as guests of the Frement Club. There will be a grand parade, and the Omaha contingent has been honored with the lead. A large number of members will leave here on the 3d via the old military road. They will depart at 3 p. m., lunch at Elk City about 6 and arrive at Fremont shortly after 8.

The bicycle pipe is the latest. The patentee is an old cyclist, and knowing the inconvenience of having a quiet smoke on a bicycle, he has devised this attachment. It is made to fit on the handle-bar, the pipe being secured by a nickel-plated clip and spring, and is connected to the rider by a flexible tube with monthpiece. All vibration to the teeth is done away with, and the danger of sparks and tobacco-ash lodging in the eyes is entire. is one away with, and the danger of sparks and tobacco-ash lodging in the eyes is entire by averted. The rider can mount and dismount without detaching the pipe. When not riding, the pipe can be used as an ordinary one, and a very handsome pipe it makes.

Master Will Pixlay of Omaha deserves more credit and gained more applause than any starter at Chicago's greatest tournament. Though but sixteen years of age, he demon-

Reader, Omaha. any starter at Chicago's greatest tournament.
Though but sixteen years of age, he demonstrated the fact that he was not to be handicapped by age, as some of our older riders can verify, and several expressed the opinion that he was without doubt the coming man. Pixley, in all of his races was well up at the finish, and with another year's strength finish, and with another year's strength and growth will surely hustle our filers. He

Spooner a much closer rub for the 100 miles than he did a year ago. Taggar, also from Omaha, did not appear to great advantage. All of the Omaha men have a habit of riding 'on the head of their wheels,' and it was this that caused Tasgar to take a header over nothing and throw himself, Barrett and Masi out of the race.-Chicago Sporting Review.

# Miscellaneous Local Sports.

It is reported that woodduck are nesting around the sloughs at Horseshoe lake and Whiting in unusual numbers.

Advices from Missouri Valley report the waters having subsided and that bass and pickerel are again taking the lure very well. Next Tuesday afternoon there will be a match shoot for the shells and birds betwee two teams, five men each, from the Omaha

and Winchester clubs. The pool rooms in this city, and there are four of them, all four shing like cedars of Le-banon, are the greatest existing factors in cutting down the attendance at the ball

games.
Some whaling channel cats have been taken on trot lines from the Missouri, off Florenco, within the past few days. One mouster, weighing seventy-eight pounds, was captured Wednesday night last.

Pickard's Grove, southwest of the city will be the scene of considerable sport on the Fourth, including a slow mule race for a purse of \$10, amateur foot race, fat man's race, greased pole and greased pig, baseball, and a match pacing race for \$200 a side.

The uncommon sight-at this time of year —of nincteen wild geese, were seen flying north over the city last Thursday afternoon. Where these birds have been it would be difficult to surmise, but it is outle prabable they have been waiting down at Kansas City to see Dave Rowe's shocmakers try to play Phil Davies, the so-called champion light

veight of Colorado, is in the city panting for a fight with any 130-pound man who can be scared up. Davis would look a vast deal bet-ter in a brick yard or boiler factory than any place else that can be thought of just now. Omaha will from this on give pugilists and pugilism a very cold deal. The Lincoln gun club will hold a grand

sweepstake tournament July 4 and 5, and Messrs. Hughes, Kennedy, Stice, Parmelee, Gwin, Musselman, Latchaw, Clarke and Townsend will go down from this city and take a few armfuls of the laurels. The tournament will be conducted under the American accordance to the contract of the contr can association rules and the shooters will be classified by a committee into A and B grades. The Grand Island gun club has challenged the Omaha gun club for a match team shoot,

ten men to each team, for from \$10 to \$50 a side per each man. The challenge has been accepted and arrangements are being made to have the shoot come off in this city imme-diately after the Fourth. If Grand Island can congregate together ten men who can hold a tallow candle to the ten cracks from the Omaha club she can win the earth.

The Iowa State Sportsmen's association have elected the following officers for the curhave elected the following officers for the cur-rent year: President, J. G. Smith, Algona-first vice president, A. J. Selwart, Des-Moines; second vice president, W. B. Leffing-well, Clinton; secretary, Nelson Royal, Des-Moines; treasurer, O. Perkins, Des-Moines; directors, C. W. Budd and George Converse, Des-Moines; N. S. Young, Burlington; Charles Grim, Clear Lake; F. O. Davis, Davenport.

The American Shooting association has made a much demanded change in its rules. It formerly limited the charge of shot in a 12gauge gun to 1 's ounces, which was the cause of much dissatisfaction with those sportsmen who in keeping up with modern ideas regarding trap shooting, had provided themselves with the lighter and more sportsmanlike weapon The limitation to 115 ounces was regarded as a hardship, and in response to the general de mand the association now permits the use of 14 ounces in guns of any calibre. As a fish market Omaha seems to be a fail

ure. It is a difficult matter to procure fresh fish here, although it is on the borders of a great fish country. Minnesota's lakes and streams teem with the gamey black bass and trout, the delicate pike and pickerel, the deicious croppie and savory muskallonge, and yet but small quantities of these midsummer uxuries find their way into the local market It is an unaccountable fact Omaha is not a fish-eating community, and yet, notwithstanding, it is one of the brainlest cities in the

#### Questions and Answers. C. B. X., Council Bluffs-Your question is

wholly unintelligible. Try again. Will you please state in The BEE whether he old popular Western association umpire Steve Hagan, who died a year a so last winter, died from the effects of an injury received from a foul-tip or not!—John T. Cross, Mar

shalltown, Ia. Ans.-Stephen B. Haran died from blood poisoning, consequent upon being strack by a wildly pitched ball. He died January 3, 1883 and was injured the previous season.

To decide a wager will you please publish in Sunday's Ban Jack Crooks' famous batting a Sunday's Bag Jack Crooks' famous butting scord in one of the St. Paul gamest—H. H.

On June 8, 1889, Crooks, in a game with the Apostles on the St. Paul grounds, in five times at the bat made five successive hits, including four home runs.

Please state in Sanday's Baz the longest inning game the Omah is played last season and its principal features. I bet that the St. Joe fourteen inning game was the longest Do I win!—S. O. L., South Omaha, Ans.-You lose, Omiha and Milwaukee,

at Milwankee, played fifteen innings on August 4, Milwaukee winning by a score of 7 to Nichols and Strauss were Omaha's buttery. The Brewers made thirteen hits off of Kid and earned six of their seven runs. Alexander and Hurley were Milwaukee's battery, and Omana made twelve hits, earning five of Milwaukee...2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-Omaha . . . . . 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-

their six runs. The score by innings follows: Will you please state in Sunday's sporting department whether the forty-eight hour six hours a day, record of 740 1-5 miles held by Senator Morgan is bona fide or not?-Currey C., St. Joe, Mo.

Ans,-It is, It was made at Minneapolis November 8 to 13, 1886. Please oblige a subscriber and one inter-

ested in wheeling by publishing the name of the officers of the Omaha Wheel club. Byke, Fre mont, Neb. Aus.-Perry Badollet, president; H. H.

Rhodes, vice president; J. E. Ebersole, secretary, and William Emerson, captain. Horace, City.-The specimen you sent her Thursday, is a turnstone, (Arenaria interpres). Never heard of one being shot at Cut Off lake before, or anywhere in this region for that matter. Natural history says they

are cosmopolitan in their habits, but the fact s, they seldom leave the salt water shores. Please give a list of all the players signe by the Omaha management this season. Also state where Collins and Kittle played pre-vious to coming to Omaha —C. M., Missouri Aus.-Andrews, Collins, Walsh, Cleveland, Canavan, Kearns, Willis, Hines, Phalen,

Urquahart, Moran, Kittle, Clarke and Thayer, McConnell, Sommer, Bays and Fnaning. The latter five have been let out. Will you please state in Sunday's BEE the fastest time made by a hose team for 300 yards and couplet—Subscriber, Kearney, Neb. Ans.-The fastest time made by a hose

team previous to that made by the Kearney team at Plattsmouth last week was 39 sec onds, made by the J. D. Serviss team of Amsterdam, N. Y. Kearney's recent performance, 38 4-5, beats the record. Please state in Sunday's Bes the best thing to feed a horse to regain his fiesh :—A Daily

Ans.-Ice cream and White mountain cake at this season of the year; snow balls and scrap iron in the winter.

In the decline of life, infirmities beset us to which our youth and maturity were strung ers, our kidneys and liver are subject to derangement, but nothing equals Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm as a regu lator of these organa,

# HOW ORIENTALS KEEP COOL.

and the Chinese celebrate the feast with the Some Ideas by Which Sweltering Humanity in America May Profit.

DRESS SPARINGLY AND BATHE OFTEN.

Japan's Hot Baths and the Burmese Water Feast-Wearing Bustles to Get the Breezes-Adam and Eve Costumes.

[Copyright, 1890, by Frank G, Carpenter.] WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Special to THE Bre. ]-Washington is sweltering under a mid-summer sun. The statesmen at the capitol are in their summer clothes and every man has his recipe for keeping cool. I know of a senator who takes twelve baths a week at the government expense and there are fifteen members of the lower house who wear seersucker coats and flannel shirts. I visited the National museum today to see the appliances which the people of the tropies have to keep themselves cool. The Korean gentleman has a wickerwork shirt which keeps his clothes away from the body and acts as a sort of ventilator lying between his abdomen and his gown. He has wicker cuffs which run from his wrist to his elbow and which are nade of the finest of stiff straw. These keep the sleeves away from the person and the Korean embassy at Washington is the coolest of all the legations. It is from these wieker bustles worn over the belly that the Koreans get their reputation of being such a fat race. They are fat, but not half so fat as is supposed. It is this wicker arrangement that increases their apparent avoirdupoise, and as fatness in Korea is a sign of wealth, there is no hesitancy, shown by a thin man in trying to make himself look like the fat man in the dime museum. The Korean has the lightest summer hat known to the world. It is of the sugar-loaf variety, is made of horsehair and it weighs but a few ounces.

The fan collection of the museum represents all the countries of the east. Even the Sandwich islanders have fans and some of the South sea maidens hide their nudity behind a fan made of fragrant grass and not more than six inches in diameter. The palm-leaf fans of this country and Europe are all made at Canton in China and the Chinese are among the fine fan-makers of the world. During my trip around the world visited Peking and a number of other Chinese cities, and I found whole streets devoted to the sale of fans and lanterns. Swatow is a city tying on the coast between Shanghai and Hong Kong, which is noted for its fine fans. These fans are of fine paper stretched on a frame which curves at the top and which thus produces a sort of bow atching the wind and Making Then Delightfully Cooling.

The fans are beautifully painted and the pictures on them are the best exhibition of Chinese fan art. Every Japanese man and woman carries a fan, and the fans which we get from Japan are of the cheapest variety. In Japan the gentlemen usually use folding fans, and they carry them in their bosoms, under their collars or stack into their girdle. It is the ladies who use the flat fans, and it would be contrary to etiquette for a man to appear on the street with a far that would not fold up. Japan has its fan etiquette, and there is as much a language of the fan as a language of flowers. The pretty Yum Yums of Tokio and Kiota express through fanning what American lovers convey by kissing, for the hot osculation of America is unknown among the Japanese either in the summer or fans as we have, and many of the young people make fan collections containing the signa tures of their friends or verses of poetry writ ten on them. One of the most striking characters of Tokio is an old fan seller. She is a woman of about eighty who goes around with fans and brooms and who cries her wares

from house to house.

An important cooling recipe of the far east s the bath and the hot bath is taken by the Japanese several times a day. The bathing s done in the public bath rooms or in the private tub and no scan is used. Many Japanese are now parboiling themselves in water raised to 120 Pahrenhelt and the whole family bathe in the same tub. There is a model of one of these tubs at the National nuseum and the average Japanese bath tub is about three feet high, oval in shape, and it has a little furnace with a stovepipe running up above the top of the tub set into one end of it. A board keeps this stovepipe from touching the skin and a few moments will heat the bath to boiling. The Japanese have no false modesty as to the showing of their person and it is not an imcommon thing in a Japanese house to see a lady at her bath, or if you be a guest to have one of the female servants come in and

# Offer to Rub You bown.

Carter Harrison of Chicago was much surprised at this during his stay in Japan and he calded the fiesh off his fat calves in jumping into the tub to get out of the way of the almond-eyed beauty who came in to assist him. know a wealthy man in Washington who was traveling in Japan the same time that I was who could not get enough of these hot baths and who made a number of trips into the interior of the country in order that he might have them with all their old Japanese flavor. In many of the public bath houses of Japan both sexes bathe together and on a hot day of July or August they splash and play with one another as innocent as our parents were before the Tall. In Tokio and the other large cities of the empire the foreign influence has produced an order against this common bathing of the sexes, but in the villages where such an order has been made all the people have done is to draw a string through the center of the bath vat and the women and children are on the one side while the men are on the other. At a famous not springs in the Japanese mountains I saw oth sexes hopping around together in the water, splashing each other and enjoying the sulphurous fumes without a thought that there was anything indecent about their actions. The Siamese are so near the equator tha

especially so in the great government departments. The king of Korea holds all his audiences at night and the emperor of China they have about the same hot weather the takes all his sleep in the daytime. This is year around. Every man, woman and child so with the king of Siam, and the sultan of in Bangkok takes a plunge into the river at Turkey never goes to sleep until 1 o'clock in least three times a day. Of the 700,000 peothe morning. ple in the city at least 500,000 live in floating The question of water in the far east is an houses and inasmuch as the summer costume important one and the water carriers form of the lower classes consists of a garment one of the largest castes of India. Both here about the size of a Turkish towel, it is not and in India they carry their water in skins much trouble for them to go in bathing. upon their backs and they They bathe on the steps of their houses and stand up to the waist in the water grunting delightfully as they pour bucket after bucketful over themselves and their neighbors The Burmese man and woman take a bath

Every Night After Dinner.

## and by the skinful. These skin-bags are made of hog skins or goat skins and the ordi-

nary skin will hold ten gallons. Water is worth about a cent a skin and the streets of Calcutta are watered by these men, who This bath is merely pouring water over the sprinkle the water from the skin upon the person. Soap is never used and particular dust. The street waterworks of Korea concare is taken not to wet the hair. At New sists of a set of men who go around with Year's, when the weather is as hot as our buckets of water on their backs, and in summer, these people have what they call a Japan the streets are kept cool by a man who water feast, and at this time the whole nation throw water upon one another. All the pretty pole over his shoulders and lets the water out journalist, sah."

Japan the streets are kept cool by a man who walk lame, sah. But for this episode, sah, would by this time, sah, have been a greater of the water out journalist, sah."

Sell It by the Cup

through little holes in their bottoms. Both in Korea and Japan the water used for this purpose is taken from the gutters, which form to a large extent the sewers of the city. and the cooling of the air is by no means a rest. One Chinaman rigged up a hydrant purification of it. The question of keeping cool is largely a matter of dress. Mr. Rockhill, the American

who pushed his way into Thibet last year, wore a Chinese costume during the journey and he tells me it is far cooler than the American. All of the nations of the east dress much better in this re spect than we do. The Japanese during the summer has practically nothing but a cotton gown to cover his person and his legs are bare. If he is a working man or of one of the poorer classes he takes off every stitch of clothing with the exception of a cloth around the loms and trusts to the tattooed marks on his back and legs to cover his nakedness. This mode of dressing is now prohibited in the cities but it is not at all uncommon in the country, and in going through Japan you see both women and men clad in a dress not much more extensive than that

#### Worn by Adam and Eve in the garden. A woman who is washing

clothes thinks nothing of pulling her dress down to her waist and the man who pulls your jinriksha into the country frequently takes off his clothes and runs naked with the exception of his loin cloth. One of the nicest old foreign ladies in Japan during the past few years has been the wife of our consulgeneral at Yokohama. She came from Ken-tucky and she could not get reconcile! to this nakedness of the people. Whenever a jinriksha man attempted to take off his coat or shirt when he was pulling her carriage, she decidedly objected, and when she first came to Japan I am told that she often stopped the pretty little Jap girls on the streets and pinned their dresses close up to the throat, telling them that it was immodest to show so much of their bosoms. The Chinese pantaloons are very full and

no one wears drawers. The Korean has pants so baggy that they will reach clear up to his neck, though he fastens them about his waist, and the Korean woman wraps her skirt around her bosom just under the arms, and there is often six inches of brown skin showing between this and the little sacque which covers her shoulder. A Siamese working woman frequently wears nothing over her shoulders and breasts, and she wraps the cloth about her waist and pulls it in through the legs, tucking it in at the back in such a way that her limbs are bare to the kace. It is the same with the Malay women as far as the upper part of the dress is concerned, and over in Borneo you will see plump round girls with little more than a breech clout to cover their nakedness. The Burmese woman dresses in the finest of silks, but her dress consists of one long piece which she wraps around her waist and lets fall to her feet. This is tied at the front, and the opening is at this place, but the girls have from long practice acquired A Graceful Kicking with the feet, by which they are enabled to

keep their gowns together and avoid any ex-

posure of the person. They wear sacques

and are the brightest and prottiest women of his wives to be unfaithful was wont to lock her up' in this bath, turn the hot water and the cast. A greater part of the Indians, both forget all about her. The result was that she men and women dress in white cotton sheets, and the common people of Egypt wear blue cotton gowns. As to children those of the awoke in heaven. The Turks of Egypt and of Turkey spend a great part of their time in Orient wear practically nothing, and I have the bath and the Tarkish bath is too well seen girls of ten on the streets of Bangkok known in the United States to need descrip as naked as when they were born. You see The rajahs of India have got the art of pot-bellied youngsters waddling around in the attire of Capid throughout the streets keeping cool down to a science. One of the finest cities of the far east is that of Jeypore. and country roads of Korea, and though It is the capital of a native state. All of its Japanese children wear clothes like their parents when the weather is at all cold, they buildings are rose-colored and they were all built after one style of architecture. The often shed them when it is hot. There are a palace of the rajah is in vast gardens through great many mosquitoes in Siam, and the which rivers of water flow in marble beds and rub over the bodies of their children to keep in which the luxuriant flowers and trees of off the insects. It turns the babies to a the tropics bloom. The harem of the rajah rich chrome color, and under the sun makes of Jeypore looks out upon this garden and its them shine like gold. Kept Cool By Fanning Mills

The houses of the far east are better adapted to the weather than ours. The Japanese house is formed of sliding walls of paper so made that he can take them out throw his whole home into one room,or mak his house consist of a roof and floor. Hi floors are usually some distance apove the ground and there is a draught of air under them. They are covered with matting and are not cluttered up with furniture. The Japanese house of the better class has a heavy roof, but it has none of the sanitary conveniences of the Japanese. None of the Siamese houses have windows, and those which are on the water have breezes Blowing Continually Through Them.

The land houses are built high up on piles and the same is true of the houses in Burmah. The Egyptian houses have very thick walls, their roofs are flat and thick and their interiors are wonderfully cool. In most of the Egyptian villages and cities the business is done in the bazars and the streets are covere with matting which is stretched from roof to roof from the houses on each side so that the customers never get in the sun in going fro one store to another. The bazars of Rangoon and Burmah are all under one roof and the vast business of Constantinople is made up of miles of little booths arranged in streets under one vast roof. Among the houses of the far east are those of Jerusa lem. The people here live in places that look like caves and their houses are in the shape of caves. The roofs are very thick and each has a little dome built in the top of it. roofs are flat and many of the people during the hot weather bring out their beds and sleep on the house tops. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Rather Embarrassed. Atkinson (Neb.) Graphic: A good story on a neighboring editor is going the rounds

and we have it on the best authority that it happened at Studet. It is to the effect that pencil pusher went out to report a part the pencil pusher went out to report a party the other evening where the home had re-cently been blessed with a new baby. Ac-companied by his best girl he met the hostess at the door, and after the usual salutations. asked after the baby's health. The lady who was quite deaf and suffering with the grippe, thought he was asking about her cold, and told him that although she usually had one every spring, this was the worst one she ever had; it kept her awake nights a good deal at first and confined her to her bed. Then, noticing that the scribe was getting pale and nervous, she said that she could tel by his looks that he was going to have one just like hers, and asked him to go in and sit The paper was out as usual the next week, but the editor has quit inquiring about A Crushed "Journalist."

# Seattle Press: Colonel Lycurges Ochilton

net the town orier yesterday and said: "Do you know, sah, that I, sah, was once a news-paper reporter, sah? But I only worked for a day, sah. It was after the wah, sah, and being hard up, sah, I accepted a position on a papah, at Columbia, sah. The editor, Major Shiner, sent me to the capitol to interview the governor, sah, on the political issues of the day, sah. I had begun the article, sah, as follows: Colonel Lycurges Ochiltop, late of the Twelfth South Carolina, C. S. A., and now reporter of the Columbia Gusher, ac-companied by the governor of South Caro-lina, proceeded to the Southern hotel, and the former interviewed the latter as foll The beastly editor objected to that, and

"Colonel, you are a bigger man than the governor of South Carolina, and, therefore, too large to work on the Gusher. Your services ....., therefore, no longer be required, I called the saucy fellow out, sah, for the

offense, and he winged me, sah, and that's the reason why I'm in Scattle today, sah, and

# THOUGHTS IN LIGHTER VEIN.

PAGES

A Sheaf of Grain Gleaned From the Harvest of Wit and Humor.

BREEZY BITS FOR THE SUMMER.

Her Bathing Suit in an Envelope-Why He Wanted a Pension-A Nebraska Editor's Mistake - Kaw City Dirt.

## His Last Chance.

Birmingham Post: Boy (to his friend, who has fallen down a hole)—I say, Tommy, if you shouldn't ever come out of there allvo can I have your bull pup! Willing to Accommodate.

New York Herald: "I'll have the last

## word," shricked an angry wife who was scolding her husband, "though I should die for it." "Pray take it, my dear, on your own terms, and welcome," was his quiet but irritating reply.

Not Unreasonable. New Moon: Mollie-I wonder how the exression "an arm of the sea" originated? Harry (with a tender look)—Perhaps some-

### body noticed that it hugged the shore, Used to It.

Munsey's Weekly: Mistress—Bridget, I wouldn't hang the clothes on that electric rice. You may get shocked. Bridget—Sure mum, I've seen 'em all be-Not Without Parallel.

# Mudge-You were never in the war, were

Terre Haute Express: Mr. Peck-I think if any one is entitled to a pension it's me.

Mr. Peck-No; but the fellow my wife was Standing Up for Her Friend.

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Hankinson (at the party)—"What a dainty eater Miss Kajones Miss Kersmith (bosom friend of Miss Ker-jones)—"Indeed, Mr. Hankinson, you do the dear girl injustice. After her ten and angel cake at a banquet like this you have never seen her at home in front of a plate of cold

At the Fencers'.

Harper's Bazar: (The ladies' class in ses-Visitor-Is that Eleanor Larkin over there with those girls? Miss Parianthrust-Yes; she comes here

requently.
Visitor—Does the exercise do her good? Miss Parianthrust I don't know how that is; but she has a stunning fencing suit that does her a great deal of good.

# A Clew. New York Tribune: Detective (to country grocer who had been robbed)—What kind of goods did the burglar take?

Storekeeper-No goods; only money; didn's

wen touch iny cigars,
Detective—Ah, there's a clew; must have been somebody who knows the place. Pretty Well Out. Chicago Tribune: The Kansas City real estate agent was showing to the capitalist some choice suburban lots.

"What is your price for these!" inquired the capitalist. "Twenty-five dollars a front foot,"
"I can get them elicaper than that," was
the decided rejoinder, "A Wichita real estate
man offered me these same lots last week at

# The Modern Wey.

Puck: Mrs. Cottonback-Tlis book for boys says the way to succeed in this world is to do two dollars' worth of work for \$1. Circumstantial Evidence.

# Munsey's Weekly: Bridget—Is it thru, num, the master's give up drinkin'! Mistress—Yes, but why do you ask! Bridget—Nuthin' mum, ownly the cloves be goin' faster thin iver!

## Mixed on the Accent. Puck: Count Homperheim — Vill you always loat met mine leedle von! Miss Phillydel—Well, Heinrich, I will for

a year or two, but after that I think you really ought to go into the business. At the Criticism Club.

# Life: "Consider the range of subjects in

Shakespeare."
"Perfectly marvelous, but there is one thing about Shakespeare that I never could

"What was that?" "How with his dramatic power he could leave untouched so magnificent an opportun-ity as that afforded by Charles and Crom-

# Innocence Abroad.

Life: Ned Bunco (accosting Timothy Clover on the street)—How-dy, sir; you seem to be quite familiar with the city. Will you be good enough to inform me where I can find the McGinty statue! I am a stranger

Timothy Clover—Kain't allus go by the looks, friend. I be a stranger in town my-Ned Bunco-You don't say so!

Timothy Clover-Yep. For a fact. After the Play.

# Munsey's Weekly: "Really her Juliet is too soft for anything," said Mrs. Fangle as she left the theater. "Don't you think soft." "Don't know I'm sure," replied Mr. Fungie, absent mindedly. "I never squeezed her."

Sure Sign of Death. Rochester Herald: "On five successive nights last week, as I was on my way home at about midnight, a black cat crossed my path," said a west ayenue man to a Herald representative yesterday, "Well, what of it?" inquired the newspaper man. "Why, it is a sure sign of death," was the reply. "I it? inquired the newspaper man. "Why, it is a sure sign of death," was the reply. "I am not superstitious about anything else, but I tell you this sign never fails." "But it appears to have failed this time," said the man of news. "No, it hasn't," said the superstitious man. "It held good, because I killed the cat with a chunk of coal on the fifth night. A black cat crossing your path is a sure sign of death."

sure sign of death." An Enfant Terrible in Church. Leeds Mercury: Recently a lady took her little boy to a church in Leeds. He was a very little boy and it was his first visit to church. The organ began to play and the child turned to his mother and asked in a

oud whisper: "Hush, dear, it's the organ."

"An organ in church?" whispered the boy, evidently much astonished and mpressed Then a pause of expectation, and a clergyman, small of stature, appeared in very gorgeous vestments.
"O, look, mamma!" called out the enfant terrible in clear accents, "is that the

#### monkey in The Last Resort.

New York Weekly: Farmer Acorn—I don't see what we're goin' ter do Mirander. The garden crops is all rotted by the rain, the fruit is all spoiled by the frost, the well water in't fit to drink any more, and every cow we've got has gone dry—won't have a drop o' nilk for three months. Cheerful Helpmate lever mind, Joshua, we'll get along. I'll take

# The Modern Bathing Suit.

Boston Courier: Brother Tom-There you are, Mab. Everything is packed; and now for a brilliant opening in the play of seaside engagements. Mab-Yes, but that horrid man hasn't sent me my bathing suit. B. T.guess it's coming now. M.—Do you think to B. T.—Yes; there's a messenger boy coming up the avenue with an envelope. New Coares House, Kan. City

Absolutely fire proof. Finest otel in Kansas City. Unexp